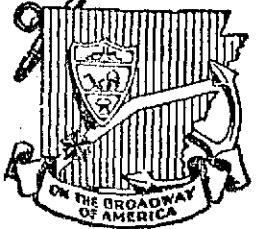


Make Plans Now to Attend Third District Livestock Show in Hope September 20-25-Six Full Days

Hope Star



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

* * *

Things Like This

Hurt Everyone

Labor Included

For two days 50,000 Detroit automobile workers have been off the job because a mere 170 plant guards, members of an independent union, chose to declare the Briggs Manufacturing company a struck plant.

It isn't only the 50,000 motor employees who are affected—it's all the millions of Americans who are waiting on the new cars that haven't been made, and apparently aren't about to be made.

This one incident stands out on today's labor scene not because it is bizarre or rare, but because it is so common that it represents the very warp and woof of the whole labor problem.

We are no longer debating wages and hours and the rights of humanity—no sir; what we are debating nowadays is the Philadelphia-lawyer language of union leaders and their legal counsel. The rank and file of union labor, like Mr. John Public, have been forgotten.

Otherwise, of course, 170 would never have been permitted to throw 50,000 off the job. And the 170 trouble-makers aren't even production workers—just guards.

Now you know why the United States, which manufactured 5½ million automobiles and trucks in 1929, isn't going to reach that mark in 1948—20 years later.

If you don't think the public is angry take a look at the congressional record. Congress passed the Taft-Hartley labor regulation law, and while poor old Harry Truman goes around the country urging its repeal the public poll people are unanimous in reporting that there is a huge majority opinion that the Taft-Hartley law will be rejected instead.

If Detroit doesn't get out the automobiles it's people ought to demand two things:

1. The right of a manufacturing company to compel each individual union to carry out its contract regardless of other unions' picket lines, and

2. The right to sue and collect damages from the union treasury for any breach of contract that causes production to stop.

If unionization means America isn't going to get the work out then the workers themselves will sooner or later realize that today's complicated organization is a snare and delusion. For what they're getting today is more and more dollars that buy less and less.

And what else can you expect when the America of 1948 doesn't turn out as many cars as it did 20 years ago?

Farm Price Supports Need Honest, Non-Political Study By JAMES THRASHER

This is a year of presidential election and a year of prospective bumper crops. These two blessings of democracy and of nature add interest to the speculation on what the various candidates are going to say, and the successful ones are going to do, about farm support prices.

The argument is not about the necessity to support prices, for there can't be a sensible argument on that score. The question rather is what is adequate and safe, and what offers the best protection for everyone, farmer, food handler, and consumer. It is a question that demands intelligent study divorced from politics. But divorcees of that sort are hard to get in a year of politicking.

First of all there is something called the "farm vote." Like all such occupational, class, racial or religious "votes" it is not something that is delivered in a package. Yet our political history proves that the farmers' prosperity or lack of it is reflected in their ballots. A failure to promise and try to deliver is something beyond the most nightmarish dreams of national political planners.

There is also something called the "labor vote." This, as we said, is no package job either. But the spokesmen for union labor are setting up some loud cries about high prices. And these can't be ignored any more than can the sentiments of the farmers.

The farm population of voting age today is somewhere around 23,000,000. Union membership is in the neighborhood of 15,500,000. That is not counting wives and husbands of union members and others in the family of voting age. And of course union membership, though vocal, is only a fraction of the non-farm public who also dressed about high prices. And these can't be ignored any more than can the sentiments of the farmers.

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Among the non-farm, non-union public are industrialists and business men, large and small, who are anxious to see food prices brought down a few pegs. For food prices are the big item in high prices. They reflect themselves in labor costs, which in turn affect our entire commerce.

Many Americans today don't like the thought of their tax dollars being spent to support some super-abundant food items at prices that they can't afford to pay. Fewer, probably, realize that support prices are particularly necessary in years of great abundance.

All surplus food can't be stored or shipped, and sometimes there is a shortage of storage and shipping space for that which can be. Without some support for perishables in an overcrowded market a lot of farmers could go from prosperity to something approaching disaster. And low farm incomes make themselves felt through our entire commerce, the same as high food costs do.

So the question about support prices is how much and when. And the hope is that those who have to answer it will realize that you can't please everybody, and so will fall back on a good deal for the solution.

Sept. 10 or Sept. 11—Men born in 1927

Sept. 13 or Sept. 14—Men born in 1929

Sept. 15 or Sept. 16—Men born in 1931

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49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 283 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NCA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COP

Settlement of Crippling Strikes Appears Dim

By The Associated Press

New efforts were made today to end crippling strikes in the oil shipping and trucking industries but hopes of early settlement appeared dim.

Meanwhile, more than 115,000 workers, including 50,000 Detroit auto plant employees, remained idle because of work stoppage. The number included 30,000 CIO Longshoremen on the Pacific coast; 15,000 CIO refinery workers and some 15,000 AFL truck drivers in New York City and northern New Jersey.

Representatives of six major struck oil companies and the CIO Oil Workers Union resumed negotiations in an attempt to end the week-old strike as the federal government placed a temporary embargo on shipment of gasoline and other fuels from West coast ports.

The union is asking 21 cents an hour pay increase. The Los Angeles area was the hardest hit in supplies of gasoline but million gallons was to be sent from Oklahoma.

In New York, leaders of striking Local 897 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters called a union membership meeting this afternoon to decide whether to reduce their wage demands from 25 cents to 17½ cents an hour.

But before the mother of a contestant in the Miss America pageant is a rough deal. Don't tell me I know. I sat with one of the mamas last night and I can give you the play by play.

The man I'm talking about is Mrs. Louis McDaniel, of Forest City, Ark., mother of Van Louis McDaniel, age 19. Bust 33 1-2, shoe size 5 1-2 triple A and dress size 12.

A working reporter, by the by, can't get next to one of the contestants. But cuddling up to a mama is easy. That's how I did it.

The plausibly plump Mrs. McDaniel is better copy (Van Louis won't like this) than her daughter, who has 36 inches and calf 12.

Mrs. McD., you might say is a mother of champions. She has four daughters and all of 'em, beauty winners in one contest or another.

But growing pretty things is too much of a strain and mom is going to call a halt after the curtain falls on this contest.

No more—not even any pretty grandchildren, she hopes.

Mrs. McDaniel, pert in a powder blue dinner dress, silver comb in her iron gray hair and sweating under a miniskirt in the hot hall, grabbed my arm and said "isn't she lovely?" as Van Louis hit the ramp. Her baby was in a shiny evening gown and the ons and ons from the press row echoed through the auditorium.

"Night before," mama said. "I almost did a fade out when Van Louis began her dramatic reading. You don't know how it is to be a mother."

I assured Mrs. McD. I didn't know and wasn't interested in finding out.

Van Louis, who according to the rules of conduct couldn't talk with me direct, said through a couple of interpreters that she wasn't concerned about the mother stuff, either. She's 19. A nice age. And wants to go ahead studying dramatics.

But back to mama. Naturally she's nervous, like I am about this contest. To her it's like a horse race. And being a Southerner, mom is a good judge of horse flesh.

Only President Truman's okay is needed to release \$103,600,000 for additional orders of combat planes now in production which can be delivered in a comparative short time. It was learned Saturday of Defense Forrestal gave his approval and sent his recommendations to the White House Sept. 3.

Pending before Forrestal is an air force recommendation that around \$69,000,000 more be spent for other items, including radical new swept-wing bombers—the Continued on page two

Airforce Is Larger Than Year Ago

washington, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The air force today is awaiting top level approval to go ahead with spending \$200,000,000 for more than 200 new bombers and fighter planes to strengthen the nation's sky defense.

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Truman's Name Taken Off of Louisiana Ballot

washington, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, "Axis Sally" of the Nazi radio station, on charges of treason.

The committee substituted instead the States' Rights Democratic ticket, headed by Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president.

The action came when committee members voted unanimously to pledge all ten of Louisiana's electors to Thuremond and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi for president.

The resolution was introduced by Judge Leander Perez of St. Bernard and Palmetto parishes. It authorizes the secretary of state to place the names of Thuremond and Wright above the names of the Democratic nominees for president and electors on the ballot in the Nov. 2 general election.

The resolution resembled a resolution adopted March 6 which left the elector unpledged.

Judge Perez said that President Truman can be voted for now only as a write-in candidate.

Todays' meeting was called to canvas returns of the Aug. 31 primaries and to certify nominees.

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Little Rock, Sept. 10.—(AP)—There's a strong touch of fall in the Arkansas air.

Cool breezes which dropped the temperature to a low as 44 degrees in Little Rock, Arkansas, to turn off their fans and heat out their blankets last night.

The cool weather will continue today and tonight but the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted it will be warmer tomorrow.

The breezes, indicating the start of autumn, was recorded at Harrison this morning. Other lows included 41 at Fayetteville, 40 at Gilbert and 40 at Fort Smith, Little Rock and Tulsa.

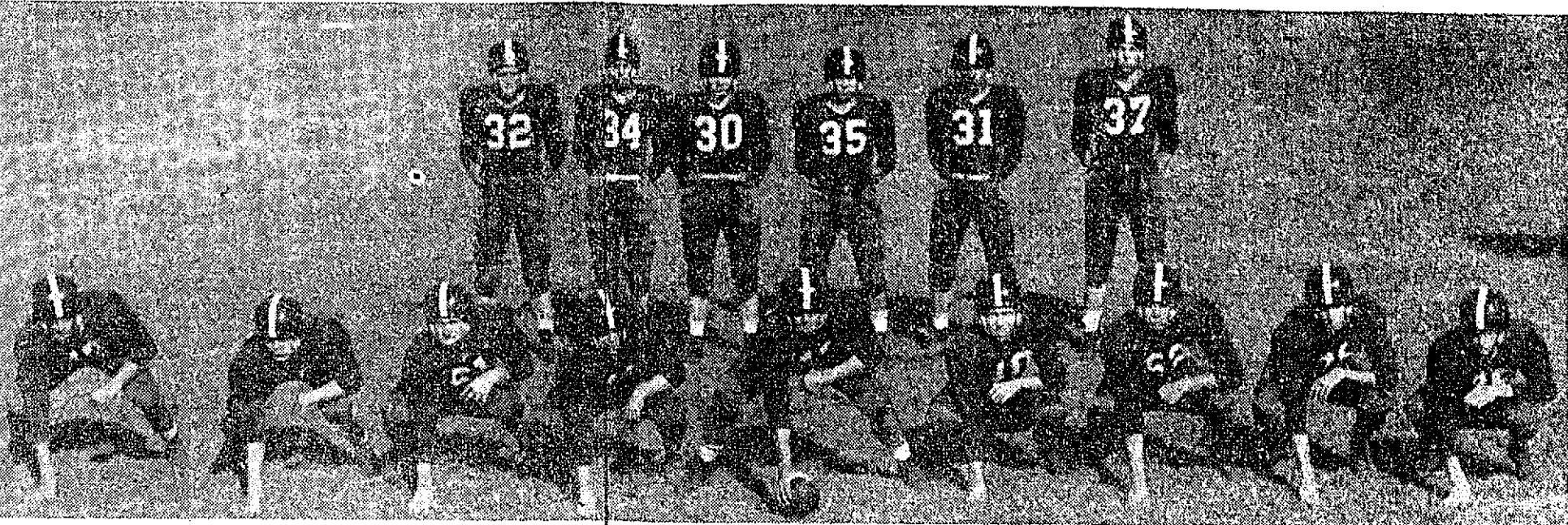
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Victory Depends on These Stalwarts of the Bobcat Squad



32 34 30 35 31 32

Front-left to right—I. S. Sutton, James Russell, B. Garrett, S. Westbrook, G. Wilson, D. Duffie, J. McCargo, J. D. Hammons, R. Miller.

Back-left to right—W. Huddleston, R. Neal, M. Lagrone, T. Britt, B. L. Bearden, W. Sutton.

—Hope Star photo

Mamas Have Tough Time at Contests

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10—(UPI)—Being a mother is a hard job, even under ideal conditions.

But before the mother of a contestant in the Miss America pageant is a rough deal. Don't tell me I know. I sat with one of the mamas last night and I can give you the play by play.

The man I'm talking about is Mrs. Louis McDaniel, of Forest City, Ark., mother of Van Louis McDaniel, age 19. Bust 33 1-2, shoe size 5 1-2 triple A and dress size 12.

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General Tells of Atomic Espionage

Washington, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime boss of the army's atomic bomb project, testified today at a house committee's investigation of an alleged atomic espionage plot.

The retired army officer appeared in response to an Un-American Activities committee subpoena. He was questioned behind closed doors.

Asked by newsmen if he had any information of value to give the committee in its spy hunt, Groves said:

"I think I can tell them a great deal about everything for which I was responsible. Unlike a 'good many other people I am not dependent on files."

He said the main objective of the Manhattan project during the war "was to get the bomb so we could end the war and save American lives."

Security, he said, "was just a part" of that job.

Groves, who lives in Darien Conn., now is a vice president in charge of advanced research for the Princeton Rand Company.

U.S.A. committee members claimed to have struck pay dirt in their digging into the alleged atomic spy plot. Their findings are being kept secret as they proceed with plans for public hearings beginning Wednesday.

A seven-hour closed door session yesterday brought from Chairman J. Barnell Thomas (R-N.Y.) the terse announcement that this was a very important session, and the House Un-American Activities committee made "substantial progress."

Thomas said he and Reps. Vail (R-N.Y.) and the McDowell (R-Pa.) who conducted the session, dived further into the Hiss-Chambers controversy and "a very important espionage case."

They called half a dozen more witnesses for today but would not reveal their identities nor what they were to be questioned about. "We have agreed not to talk," McDowell told reporters. Disclosure of a new committee policy.

However, it was learned that yesterday's witnesses included a chemist formerly employed on the atomic bomb project now teacher in a private school in New York City.

The committee claims to have evidence that Russia got some wartime shipments of uranium compounds from this country and that atomic scientists leaked information to Soviet agents.

Another House committee heard yesterday that New York fur workers have been compelled by fear to contribute to Henry A. Wallace's third party and to the support of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker.

Morris Goldner of New York, President of the Independent Fur Manufacturers Association, told a House Labor subcommittee that the money requests were backed by induction.

"The workers live only in fear," he said.

The second committee is investigating reports of Communist influence in the CIO, International Fur and Leather Workers union.

U. S. May Probe Housing in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Special investigators from the office of the housing expediter may come to Arkansas soon to look into complaints by war veterans about homes they have bought.

Such an investigation was pre-

dicted yesterday by R. F. Milwee, Little Rock area rent control director.

Milwee said complaints had not been numerous in Arkansas but that some veterans had reported faulty construction and exceptionally high costs of homes.

Greeks Attacked by Men in Slave Uniforms

Athens, Sept. 9 — (AP) — The Greek army said today one of its units was attacked yesterday by soldiers in Yugoslav military uniforms.

A communiqué said the attackers launched their drive from in side Yugoslavia and took a peak in the Kalamicheska area. The army took it back in a counterattack, the communiqué added.

EASTLAND TO SPEAK

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10 — (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) will speak here tonight at a rally of State Rights Democrats.

Barkers said they expected 10,000 persons from Memphis, West Tennessee, north Mississippi and east Arkansas.

PAY You get 12 tablets for 10c, 100 for 48c. **ACCEPT** Than the name "St. Joseph" guarantees.

St. Joseph Aspirin
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 1¢

FAULTY SPARK PLUGS
Waste Gas!

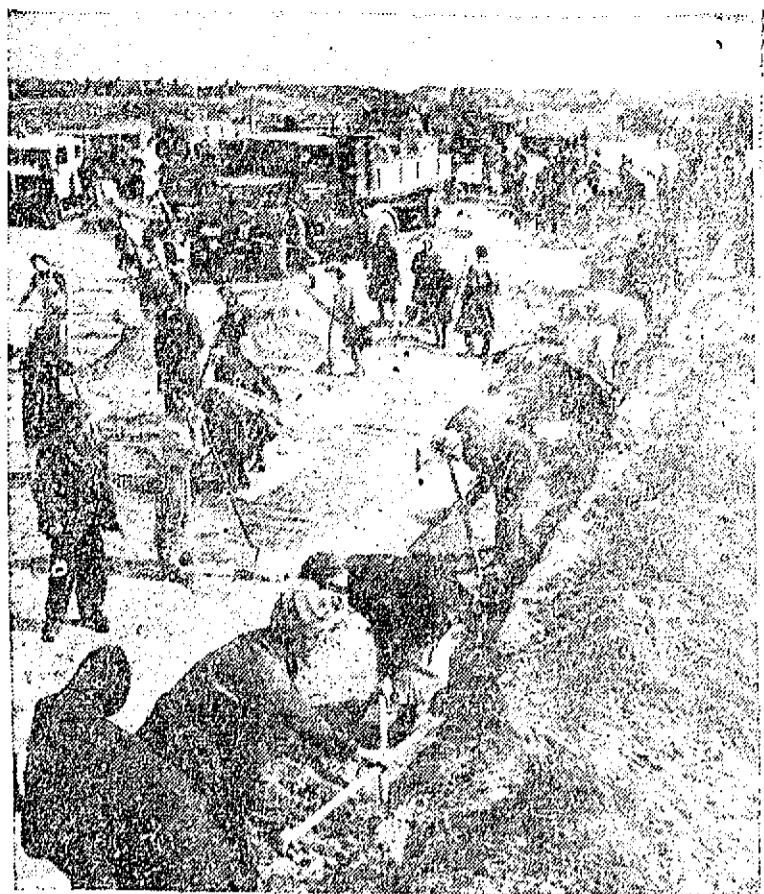
Want to "cut corners" on your vacation trip expense? Then make sure your car isn't wasting gas. Brand new, peppy spark plugs alone can increase your gas mileage by 10 to 15 percent. Drive in for a check-up today.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Grains made slight advances on the board of trade today, even the new crop corn futures managed to eke out some minor gains as the market awaited an agriculture department crop forecast due after the close.

Short covering started Sept. 10, 1948, up 15¢. Corn, however, was not very important in wheat. Open in September wheat at \$2,601,000 bushels compared with \$2,573,000 bushels in September oats and 13 cents per bushel more in December.

Wheat was aided by an increase in government grain buying during the 1948-49 season.

Everybody Pitches In



Air Force

Continued From Page One

Boeing XB-47 which is faster than most fighters. Only two experimental models of this new type have been bought. Forrestal's okay would send this proposal to Mr. Truman.

The air force proposal includes \$16,000,000 for guided missiles, along with funds to buy 10 of the XB-47 jet bombers, a number of trainers, helicopters and utility aircraft.

White House approval of additional plane expenditures is necessary. Officials said they expect Mr. Truman's go-ahead signal soon, at least on the plan to spend \$163,000,000, which is already before him. The budget bureau will begin going over this proposal next week.

On Aug. 13 the president accepted a recommendation for a \$48,600,000 expenditure for tooling up factories and facilities to prepare them for expanded aircraft production.

Two months ago the USAF announced orders for 2,201 planes of all types at a cost of \$1,345,000,000.

The Defense department, meanwhile, is busy working on the new budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. It is understood Mr. Truman views an amount of not more than \$15,000,000,000 as a spending ceiling for the armed forces. This figure is about \$3,000,000 more than was set aside for military costs during the current fiscal year.

Initial recommendations by the various services — army, navy, air force and marines — to Forrestal were understood to run around \$17,000,000,000 or more.

As new orders for planes were being considered, the air force took stock of its setup. On Sept. 18 the USAF will observe the first anniversary of its status as a separate, independent arm of the fighting services. Today it found itself with a fledgling fleet of now-type warplanes and 89,000 more men than it had a year ago.

For the past year said an air force summary, 13 new models have been introduced, among them three fighters, two bombers, three transports, a trainer, a piloted jet target aircraft and a cargo jet.

Jet engines are used exclusively in all the new fighter types and in the bombers.

The Curtiss-Wright F-89 "All Weather" craft designed to battle under virtually any climatic or actual weather conditions. The original model had four jets but the production line version will have only two.

The North American F-86, the dark-winged jet which set an unoffical speed record of 669.75 miles an hour at the Cleveland air races last month.

The McDonnell XF-85 the para-glider designed to be carried in a bomb bay of the giant B-36 long range bomber for release at or near the target when interception is encountered.

With the fighter models was the first two-place Lockheed F-30 intended for use in teaching pilots or conventional engined planes to change over to the swift jet types.

In the bomber class, the air force said that the knife-winged Boeing XB-47 is comparable with the familiar B-29 in size.

It also came up with the Northrop B-49 "flying wing," a jet version of the B-35 which was equipped with standard reciprocating engines. The "wing" is powered with eight jets.

Among the new transports is the combat sister of the B-36 bomber which the air force claims is "the world's largest land plane." It can carry 400 fully equipped combat troops or 50 tons of cargo.

Spotted wheat followed futures higher today; basis steady; receipts 14¢. Corn was one to three cents lower basis about unchanged; bookings 55,000 bushels; shipping sales 7,000 bushels; receipts 59 cars. Oats were 12 to one cent lower; basis unchanged to 12 cents; shipping sales 155,000 bushels; receipts 16 cars. Soybeans were very little one car.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 10 — (AP) — Hogs, 4,500; bulk good and choice 200-260 lbs 29.00-25; top 29.25; few 270-300 lbs 28.00-29.00.

40-475 lbs 24.50-160-190 lbs 27.75-30.00; 130-150 lbs 25.00-27.75; largely 25-30-27.50; 100-120 lbs 22.25-24.50; hams 40 lbs down 25.00-27.00; heavier weights 22.00-23.50; stage 17.50-20.00.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 800; odd lots medium to good steers and mixed yearlings 25.00-30.00; common and medium beef cows mostly 18.50-22.50; odd head 23.00 and above; carcass and cutters 15.00-18.00; medium and good bulls 21.00-23.00; common and medium 17.00-20.00.

Sheep, 1,000; few good and choice spring lambs strong to 25 heavier at 25-26.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 10 — (AP) — A rally in the stock market today turned generally declining prices into an irregular trend.

The volume of trading was around 1,000,000 shares.

A mixed start was followed by a brief rally which quoted down before noon in the absence of buying offers at the slightly higher prices.

Steel, motors and rails were leaders on the decline while metals and oils were irregularly lower.

Down were U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Phelps Dodge, American Can, Johns Mansville, U. S. Gypsum, International Paper, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Pacific Western.

Gaining a bit were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, a firestone, Sozzi Roebuck, General Electric on an increased dividend, Eastman Kodak, and Mission Corp.

Bonds were quiet.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Cotton futures moved into new high ground for the day in late dealing offered to soft his eyes for \$2.00 each to educate the two sons of the officer he killed.

Dale Simpson, 26, who admitted shooting Dr. Nicholas Jacobs to death during a wild jail delivery Monday, also said he would sign his GI insurance over to the spokesman's widow.

"Anyone who is willing to put up \$2,000 apiece in the names of the two Jacobs boys, Nicholas, Jr. and David, so they can go to school can have my eyes," Simpson said.

Both Simpson and his second police, Edward Miller, 27, agreed certain they would go to the police clinic for Jacobs' death. Simpson shot the detective while holding Miller to escape during a transfer from a Gulfport, Miss. jail to New Orleans.

Miller, a corporal in the military police, also indicated he would sign over his national service life insurance to Mrs. Jacobs. He has a \$1,000 policy and Simpson has a \$10,000 policy.

Mrs. Jacobs, still grief-stricken, did not say whether she would

TO COACH AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 10 — After 22 years film actress Greta Garbo has taken the first step toward becoming an American citizen.

The Swedish-born actress, wearing slacks and sports jacket, appeared unexpectedly yesterday at the federal building and in five minutes filed a declaration of intent with the naturalization office.

Garbo came to Hollywood in 1927. After an interval in Europe, she returned to the screen seven

years ago and has been making pictures ever since.

Garbo, played in nothing during

the 1930s, was signed to a

contract by George Sand, part of which

is to be made in Europe.

France Developing Into a Weak Spot in Defenses of Western Europe

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

France's perpetually-motored political crisis is rapidly developing into a dangerously weak spot in the defenses of Western Europe against Communist aggression.

Because of its strategic position and its potential strength, France is still a major bulwark of the continental democracies. Yet she is so badly crippled by her continual governmental upheavals that her weakness is a vast encouragement to the Russians to push their offensive.

On Aug. 13 the president accepted a recommendation for a \$48,600,000 expenditure for tooling up factories and facilities to prepare them for expanded aircraft production.

There is no doubt, for example,

that the French situation is in no small degree responsible for the brazen aggression being displayed by the Reds towards the Western Allies in Berlin, Washington, devalues the United States won't allow it to be pushed out of the German capital — and West Germany's AP chief of bureau in the stricken metropolis, reported yesterday.

"Soviet planes prowled the skies of northern Europe today and Soviet ships cruised in the Battle of Denmark in the greatest show of Russian strength since the end of the war. There is little doubt in the minds here that the soviet activity was a carefully planned military show designed to impress Europe with Soviet armed might in support of the East-West crisis in Berlin."

One speaks with vast sympathy for any ally who has suffered so greatly and so gallantly as France. The French are a great people, always ready to defend their honor and security with their lives, as those of us who have been with them on the battlefield can testify.

Yet La Belle France now seems to be suffering from delusion which also affects the whole Democratic world. Great nations which work together in perfect unity under gunfire have now slackened in both their internal and international unity, on the basis that the war is over.

All of which is by way of leading up to the thesis that now is the time not only for international cooperation among the democracies, but for greater unity within the individual nations.

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Ex-Officers Indicted in Bond Deal

Washington, Sept. 10 — (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted three former army air force officers and one other man on charges of evading \$500,000 worth of bonds held by Nazis that were peddled in a European black market.

They were indicted specifically for violating the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Federal officers said three of those indicted — Edward R. Ashton of Enfield, Conn., Gerald A. Rawlins of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Seymour Lerner, of Brooklyn — were officers in the air transport command.

Indicted with them was Wendell M. Weston of Weston, Mass., who federal officials said helped in disposing of bonds of

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Sunday, September 12 The guests appearing on the Friday Music Club broadcast Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. James McLarty and Mrs. C. L. Haworth.

Monday, September 13

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. M. S. Bates, South Elm and 16th streets Monday at 6:45 p.m. for a picnic supper. All members are urged to attend.

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 3:15 p.m. Monday.

All circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 4 p.m. Monday.

Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Barlow Hotel with Mrs. DeWitt Floyd and Mrs. Earl Young, hostesses.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will have its regular business and missionary meeting at the church Monday at 3:30 p.m. Circle No. 2 will have charge of the missionary lesson with Mrs. Robert Rider, the leader of the program.

There will be an important meeting of the Official Board of the First Christian Church in Fellowship Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. At this time special committees will make their reports in preparation for the annual meeting the first Sunday in October.

The Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday as follows:

Circle 1. Mrs. Ben McCrae, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Leo Robins, with Mrs. Bill Johnson, co-hostess, at 4 p.m.

Circle 2. Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Roy Johnson with Mrs. Matt Gable, co-hostess, at 4 p.m.

Circle 3. Mrs. Jack Lowe, chairman, at the church at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Raley and Mrs. F. V. Trimble, hostesses.

Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. James Miller at 7:30 p.m.

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Misses Betty and Nancy Martin, on Park Drive, Monday night at 7 o'clock for the State Mission program. At this time, the Dixie Jackson offering will be taken and all members are urged to bring their offering.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday, September 13 at

nine p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown. Mrs. R. L. Brown will give a book review. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, September 15 There will be a special meeting of the Board of Education of the First Methodist church in the Chapel of the church at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Board are urged to be present as we will have election of officers and teachers for the new church school year.

The Azalea, Lilac, Iris, Rose and Gardenia Garden Clubs of this city will have a joint luncheon at the Barlow Hotel, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. This will be the first meeting of the new year and all members are urged to be present.

B & PW Club

Meet Thursday Night

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday evening at the Hotel Barlow at 7 o'clock for the regular monthly business and social meeting. A three course supper was served to twenty-four members and two guests.

Miss Ercyl Henry opened the meeting with prayer and Miss Norma Lewis, president, presided over the business session. In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Fay Hammons, Miss Lewis gave a talk on "Membership."

Crane-Ford Nuptials Are Solemnized

In a ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon in Hotel Barlow, Little Rock, Miss Carol Page Ford, daughter of Mrs. Vol Calhoun Ford and the late Mr. Ford of Warren, became the bride of Joseph Paul Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Crane of Ozark.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Goins, Rt. 4, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on Sept. 9, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, E. 15th St. announce the arrival of a son on Sept. 10, 1948.

Admitted:

Mrs. N. B. Coleman, Hope.

Mrs. L. T. Goin, Hope.

Mrs. Wilma Garrett, Hope.

Discharged:

E. G. Baker, Indianapolis, Ind.

Coming and Going

Miss Pat Ellen and Miss Patsy McPherson will leave Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will attend Henderson State Teachers College.

Miss Ruth Hines Temple of Bowling Green, Kentucky, is guest of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. They were roommates at Randolph-Macon. Miss Temple is Art Instructor at Western Reserve College at Bowling Green.

Miss Mary Louise Keith will return today from Dallas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Byrd.

Communiciques

Pvt. Arthur H. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Ellis, 621 North Hervey, Hope, entered as a student in the medical laboratory procedure course at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. John Whatley, Blevins.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Robert Stevens, Stamps, Mrs. L. A. Gathright, Saratoga, Mrs. L. F. Pruitt, Prescott.

Discharged: Mrs. Raymond Huett and son, Ronald Hampton, Rt. 4, Hope.

Mrs. Wm. M. Canley, Hope.

Josephine

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Mrs. L. T. Goin, Hope.

Mrs. Wilma Garrett, Hope.

Mrs. Earl Rogers, Hope.

Discharged:

E. G. Baker, Indianapolis, Ind.

Widows Delema

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Throughout the Christian centuries there have been numerous attempts to apply the Christian teaching of love, brotherhood, and sharing in communistic groups or societies.

These have been very far removed, in nature, spirit, and purpose, from the so-called communism of Russia, which is dictatorship, state oligarchy, and totalitarianism, founded on force and associated more with atheism than brotherly love. Nevertheless, these experiments in Christianity failed, partly because of weakness and lack of fidelity to the common aims in members of the community.

The first of these communistic experiments was among the earliest Christians who were told in Acts 4:32, "had all things in common." But manifestly it did not turn out well. Barnabas, a thoroughly good man, sold his land and turned the money into the common fund. If all the Christians had been like him, and if all Christians were like him today, the story might be different. But Ananias, who professed to do the same thing as Barnabas, was a cheat and a liar, and his wife, Sapphira, aided and abetted him.

One can see, too, what happened in other places, where Paul found that certain loafers were expecting their fellow-Christians to take care of them. Paul said that Christian love and brotherhood didn't work that way. If mutual burden bearing was a duty of Christians, it was also the duty of each to bear his own burden. He decried that if a man in the Christian group did not work, neither should he eat.

Paul and Barnabas, after their first missionary journey, had a disagreement. It was over whether John Mark should accompany them on a second journey, but one wonders whether there may have been differences, too, about this communistic matter.

Barnabas, however, would seem to have been right about John Mark, for it was this young man who later gave us Mark's Gospel, the simplest and most direct account of the life and work of Jesus. However, that may be. Barnabas seems to have been a man of unstinted character, purity and unselfishness of motive, and complete devotion to the Christian way, and to his fellow-Christians. His name signifies "son of comfort," and he was indeed that.

"He cast a helpless, ingratiating look round the four walls again, as if seeking him. Where could one look? Would he mind very much if?"

"I could find his name," she said wistfully, just above a whisper. "I think I could tell him—sometimes."

"My name is Hilary," he told her, with a sudden, aching desire that she know it.

The feeling grew on him minute by minute as he watched her. She would surely hear him, that adored her sensitive, childlike perception had picked up some impression of his nearness and that she was glad of it.

She had risen and gone to the desk, and now she stood looking down at the blotter.

"There's that letter to Thompson," she murmured, "only he didn't sign it."

The phone rang, "he explained. "He might have had a headache," she muttered, shrilling disconsolately across the carpet. "But he even does it while Shenton's inside the cover."

"It's in my Kipling," he said, following her. "Sorry you've had my Kipling off the shelf."

She stood behind the chesterfield, swaying in the horizontal rows of books in those open shelves which lined the walls.

"To your right, Sabrina—the other side of the mantelpiece—" He spoke urgently from the middle of the room behind her, motionless there, striving desperately now to reach her with some sense of his words. "Those red and gold books on the second shelf to the right of the mantelpiece—they

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

They'll Rule the Netherlands



(Copyright Regeringsvakt Lichtningsdienst)

Princess-Regent Julianne, who will be crowned queen of the Netherlands on Sept. 6, poses for an official court photograph in Amsterdam with her consort, Prince Bernhard. The prince wears the uniform of an admiral of the Dutch fleet. Julianne will ascend the throne when her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, abdicates because of ill health after ruling 50 years.

DOROTHY DIX

Widows Delema

GOP Working for Senate Candidates

By JAMES F. DONOVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Republican party workers were warned today not to make the mistake of supporting GOP senatorial candidates in their efforts to elect the Dewey-Warren ticket.

The Republicans now control the Senate by a six-vote margin of 51 to 45. A shift of only four seats to the Democrats would place them in the majority. And GOP Campaign Manager Herbert Brown Jr., said the Democrats are spending much of their time and money to accomplish just that.

He told a meeting of Republican leaders in Chicago that the Democrats are concentrating on senatorial races in 10 midwestern states—Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Iowa and Minnesota.

The GOP now holds six of these seats. Brownell called for a determined effort to keep them from going Democratic.

"This is our year," he said, "and we must make the most of it."

A similar position was taken by Hugo Scott, chairman of the Republican national committee. In a statement warning against GOP re-election, he asked party workers not to relax their efforts to put over the entire Republican slate.

It is highly important," he said, "that when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey takes office next January as president of the United States, he shall be in the support of substantial working majorities in the Senate and House."

Other political developments:

Tuition—President Truman on Sept. 17 will undertake one of the most vigorous campaign trips in recent political history. He will travel through Iowa, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California in the first half of the two-week swing.

Dexter, Ia.; Denver, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles and San Francisco. He will make numerous other appearances along the way.

Labor—The AFL building service employees international union announced yesterday it has decided to support the Dewey-Warren ticket. The union, which claims 175,000 members, supported the Roosevelt-Truman ticket in 1944. It was the first major union to come out for Dewey. The CIO and several major AFL unions have endorsed Mr. Truman.

Dewey—The GOP presidential nominee intends to leave for New York City today to register for the Nov. 2 election. He will spend the night in New York and then go to his Pawling, N. Y., farm for the weekend.

Wallace—Rain last night forced a postponement in the giant New York rally to "welcome home" Harry A. Wallace from his hectic tour of the South. It will be held tonight. A special detail of police has been assigned to make sure anti-Wallaceites do not throw stones at him as they did in North Carolina.

Illinois Gov. Dwight Green said "every indication points to a Dewey landslide" in the state.

Orville Freeman, chairman of the state Democratic state convention predicted President Truman would carry Illinois in November. He also predicted that Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis would easily defeat Rep. Leon Steck.

Riddle—Rushing—Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McRae, predicted Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R.-Colo., for calling Mr. Truman a "Liberator." Day speeches "would not be good," he said.

As a result of Wherry's decision, Coach Forrest England has shifted Bob Walters from tackle to tackle.

About 65 per cent of deaths attributed to hypertension involve the heart.

The dahlia was named after Andreas Dahl, Swedish botanist.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

No one likes to grow old, but there is nothing that can be done to prevent it. The change from a vigorous, healthy person into a feeble and sometimes ailing one is distressing to family and friends as well as to the individual personally.

Women, in general, have a considerably greater hold on life than men. There are, in other words, many more old ladies than there are old men.

In other respects, however, women in their older years are not so fortunate. A high proportion of women over 85 suffer from the effects of a decline of function in the inner ear and the connections of this organ with the brain. Nearly three out of four women of this age or over suffer from dizziness, a inability to tumble, and even more, from difficulty in getting around in the dark. A high proportion—nearly 70 out of 100—are deaf.

Men May Be Luckier

These are not happy qualities, and the combination of dizziness and difficulty in getting about in the dark enormously increases the danger to elderly women of broken bones. Men, who live to this age, suffer in a similar way, but there is some question whether they are as liable to serious ear difficulties as the women.

Particularly important is the increasing number of elderly people in our population. This means that more and more vigorous adults are becoming responsible for aging parents. More homes and institutions capable of caring comfortably and happily for the increasing number of us who are living into old age, would help to reduce this burden.

Miss Johnson partially collapsed.

Miss Ainslee helped her to bed and called a doctor. Miss Johnson lapsed into unconsciousness before she knew she was injured.

Miss Ainslee said she was unable to get an ambulance and called in her own physician, Dr. Philip Ebenberg, that evening.

"I diagnosed possible concussion," Dr. Ebenberg told reporters later. "What hit her I can't even guess." He said he found the apartment in good order, in fact, "as beat as a pin."

Then Miss Johnson's physician, Dr. Lee Siegel, was called and a nurse placed in attendance. Dr. Siegel said Miss Johnson had a large lump on her head, a bruised lip and was suffering from brain concussion.

The actress was admitted to the hospital, resting quietly after Dr. Siegel said he found without success for more than two days to get hospital accommodations.

A maid offered a possible clue to the mystery, saying a hair dryer was slipped before and might have again, striking the actress on the head. Dr. Siegel reported finding the dryer resting on a chair behind which it stood.

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Allen Electric Company
Anthony Lumber Company
Archer Motor Company
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
D & B Grocery & Market
Barow's Food Center
Bairwick's Electric Company
M. S. Bates, Distributor
Gulf Refining Co. Products
Floral Hill Gardens
Bright's Radio Service
Brookwood Grocery
Bruner-Ivory Handle Company
Byers Wrecking Yard
Checkered Cafe
Citizens National Bank
City Bakery
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones
City Cleaners
City Electric Company
City Furniture Company
Roger Clinton Buick Company
Cobbs Radio Sales and Service
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Community Ice & Produce Co.
J. B. Cool Auto Company
Cooks White Star Laundry
Cox Brothers Foundry
Crescent Drug Company
Crow Burlingame Company
J. A. Davis Grocery
Duffie Hardware Company
B. W. Edwards, Contractor
First National Bank
Foster's Family Shoe Store
Franks & Son
Gentry Printing Company
R. L. Gosnell's Mens Store
J. L. Green Dry Cleaners
Greening Insurance Agency
Troy Greenlee Sheet & Metal Works
Gunter Lumber Company
B. R. Hamm Motor Company
Hamm Tire & Appliance Co.
Hammons Tractor Company
Harry Hawthorne Gro. & Mkt.
Haynes Bros.
Chas. A. Haynes Company
Byron Hefner's Used Cars
Hempstead Motor Company

FOOTBALL TONIGHT

OPENING GAME—8 P. M.

HOPE vs. DEQUEEN

Asst. Coach



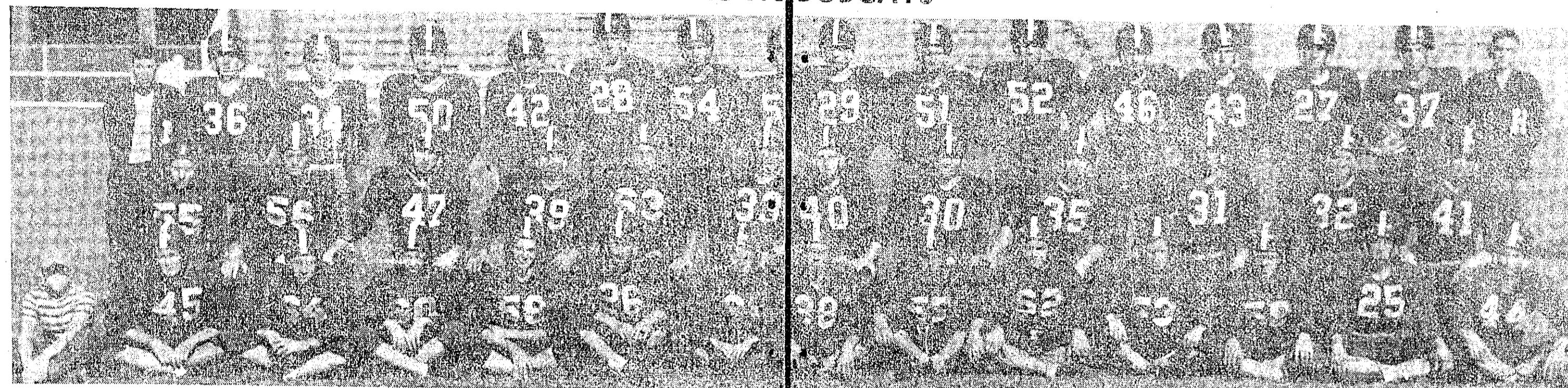
Lawrence Martin

Coach



Nolan Tollott

1948 HC BOBCATS



BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT —

Richard Duffie, Jr., Manager, Martin Gehling, M. Barrantine, Carl Willis, J. Hollis, R. Miller, V. Kennedy, W. England, D. Sprague, J. Bearden, J. Pato, B. Gunter, W. H. Gunter, J. Martindale.

SECOND ROW LEFT TO R.

Huckaboo, E. Bush, R. T. Reeves, L. Sutton, B. Harris, D. Duffie, M. LaGrone, E. L. Bearden, W. Huddleston, S. A. Westbrook.

THIRD ROW LEFT TO RIGHT —

Bobby Porter, May., E. Nix, R. Neal, B. J. Lee, G. Beasley, O. Keith, J. Russell, B. Garrett, James McCargo, C. Wilson, J. Watson, I. J. Sutton, W. Sutton, Dan Holt, Senior Manager.

DeQueen

Red Hendrix	LE
C. Smith (C)	LT
D. Williams	LG
Trower	C
C. Lovell	RG
L. Edwards	RT
E. Hinson	RE
C. Wilson (C)	QB
Bell	FB
Elliott	LH
Pickens	RH

WEIGHTS
Line 182
Backs 174
Team 179

Hope

J. D. Hammons	LE
James McCargo	LT
Don Duffie	LG
Charles Wilson	C
S. A. Westbrook	RG
Burges Garrett	RT
James Russell	RE
Bobby Bearden	QB
Tommy Britt	FB
Buddy Sutton	LH
Mitchell LaGrone	RH

WEIGHTS
Line 174
Backs 167
Team 170

1948 BOBCAT SCHEDULE

SEPT. 10	DEQUEEN	Here	OCT. 22	CAMDEN	Here
SEPT. 17	PREScott	There	OCT. 29	HOT SPRINGS	There
SEPT. 24	EL DORADO	Here	NOV. 5	LITTLE ROCK	Here
OCT. 1	JONESBORO	There	NOV. 12	SMACKOVER	There
OCT. 8	MALVERN	Here	NOV. 19	ARKADELPHIA	There
OCT. 15	TEXARKANA	Here	NOV. 25	NASHVILLE	There

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Sponsors**

Miss Henry's Beauty & Gift Shop
Hitt's Shoe Store
Herbert Burns
Hobbs Grocery & Market
Hope Auto Company
Hope Basket Company
Hope Builders Supply Company
Hope Furniture Company
Hope Locker Plant
Hope Nursery & Floral Company
Hope Steam Laundry
Hope Transfer Company
Horn Studio
Hotel Barlow
Ideal Cleaners
KXAR — 1490 on your dial
Ladies' Specialty Shop
Gib Lewis Garage
Lucks 700 Service Station
McPherson Appliance Company
McRae Implement Company
E. M. McWilliams Company
Dr. Emmett Thompson
Moore Bros.
Mhoon's Jewelry Store
Nunn-McDowell Motor Co.
Olies Dairy
Owens Department Store
J. C. Penney Company
Pooch's Cigar Store
Powell Nash Motors
Saenger & Rialto Theatres
Shipley Studio
Routon & Coffee
Stewart's Jewelry Store
Southwest Wood Products
Rophan's
Sutton Livestock Commission Co.
Scott Stores
Talbot's
(Owned by Lewis McLarty, Inc.)
Tarpley's Esso Station
Temple Cotton Oil Company
Tol-E-Tex Company
Unique Cafe
Union Compress & Warehouse Co.
Ward & Son
Wanda Butane Appliance & Tire Co.
Wylie Motor Company
Young Chevrolet Company
York Furniture Company

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

NoticeGRAVEL NOW BEFORE THE
weather gets bad. Phone 1045-J.
Copyright, 1947
By Westbrook Pegler
For Features Syndicate.BEGGING OCTOBER 4TH, I
will conduct night classes in
shorthand for a limited number
of students. If interested please
get in touch with me imme-
diately. Clarice Cannon. 10-31**Lost**NEW SCOOTER FROM DR.
Pepper Truck, \$5.00 reward for
return to Hope Star Office. Lost
between Fulton and Homan. 8-31TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT, with bath. Utilities paid.
712 East Division. 7-31VACANT SEPTEMBER 15. 8
room house on Highway No. 4.
Close in. R. N. Mouser, Phone
1212-J. 7-314 ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN.
Lights, water and pasture. See
E. V. Jurls. Phone 1191-J.
7-31TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. One block from High
school. Phone 503-J. 9-31NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM
house with enclosed porch. Pasture
space. R. L. Lewallen, Real
Estate. 9-313 UNFURNISHED ROOMS.
Lights, water. Bus school route.
\$20 per month. Mrs. Chas. H.
Matties, South Patmos road, R.
4, Box 288. 9-31MODERN UNFURNISHED APART-
MENT, 322 West Division,
Phone 330-W. 9-31THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. 222 West Ave. C.
Phone 757-W after 3 p.m. 9-313 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
MENT, private bath, bills paid.
\$20 per month. Phone 1040-R.
Jack Simpson. 9-31FURNISHED 4 ROOM APART-
MENT, bath, electric refrigerator.
No children. Telephone 925-J.
Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 N. Elm
Street. 9-31FOUR ROOM HOUSE, UNFUR-
NISHED three-room apartment and
three rooms furnished for light
housekeeping. Near Schooley's
Store. Phone 38-F-11. 9-31TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment to couple only. Close
in. Private entrance. Phone
180-W. 9-31FOUR ROOM APARTMENT.
Close to Paisley school. See C.
C. Dodson at Basket Factory.
10-31THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 2
miles out on Rosston road. See
Mrs. J. W. Camp. 10-31

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS TO
High School Coach Jack Hop-
kins. Phone 994-M. 9-31YOUNG COUPLE WOULD LIKE
to rent one or two bedroom
house. No children. Good care-
taking of yard and house. Phone
1224-J. 9-31BOYS 20 INCH BICYCLE, GOOD
as new. Telephone 950-W. 8-31SADDLE, BRIDLE AND PONY.
404 North Hervey street. 8-31KIEFFER PEARS, IDEAL FOR
preserving and canning. No. 1
grade, \$2.00 per bushel. Supply
Experiment Station. Phone 1-P-2. 8-31ONE 15' CATERPILLAR IDEAL
for breaking, digging—any heavy
work on farm. See P. D. Oller,
three miles out on Columbus
road. 8-31WARDROBE TRUNK, 2 STEAM-
er trunks all like new. Baby
buggy, Bathettine and Bassinet.
Little Food Palace, Phone 342.
9-311935 CHEVROLET CAN BE SEEN
at 604 Pond Street. 9-31NEW AND MODERN 4 ROOM
house with bath. Vendian
blinds. 1½ miles on S.P.G. road.
Hourly Gray. 9-31NEW COOK STOVE, NATURAL
gas or butane. Butane heater and
50 gallon butane tank. Can
have tank by taking up pay-
ments. See or write J. T. Wa-
ters, Rosston, Route 2, Highway
4. 10-31

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your cleaned before bad weather
begins. Phone 639, J. M. At-
kins. 26-1moSANDING AND FINISHING
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floors sanded or finished, call
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Fair Enough

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By Westbrook Peglerweather gets bad. Phone 1045-J.
6-31BEGGING OCTOBER 4TH, I
will conduct night classes in
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diately. Clarice Cannon. 10-31**Lost**NEW SCOOTER FROM DR.
Pepper Truck, \$5.00 reward for
return to Hope Star Office. Lost
between Fulton and Homan. 8-31GREY DRESS, BETWEEN 712
North Elm street and U-Do
Laundry. Call 1076-W. 8-31

Real Estate for Sale

FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON EAST
15th street. \$2,250.00 cash, bal-
ance \$28.00 per month like rent.
Will give possession. Floyd Por-
terfield and Son. 8-31POSSESSION THIS WEEK ON
this attractive six room modern
residence with attic fan and
floor furnace. Located on the
corner of 16th and Walker at 221
East 15th street. About \$1,500
cash required balance on easy
monthly payments.821 WEST 7TH — NICE, FIVE
room residence with attic fan and
floor furnace. Located on the
corner of 16th and Walker at 221
East 15th street. About \$1,500
cash required balance on easy
monthly payments.The question is "How do you
reconcile the inconsistencies?"I still charge that Roosevelt did
sign for a financial price this Jim
Crow clause for the segregation
of Negroes. He had a moral and,
in the fine sense of the word, a
political objection to exclusion and
segregation; he would not have
signed his principle for the
price of this piece of land, or or
any price.My charge is plain and unconditional.
Why is not the answer
equally forthcoming?Several times during her long
ride on the gravy train Mrs.
Roosevelt casually revealed in her
compositions the fact that she was
free to command the services of
government employees to get in-
formation for her. She certain-
ly had only to write a letter to
the clerk of Meriwether County
County, where Warm Springs is, and
ask for transcript of the deed
containing the Jim Crow clause.The statement that Roosevelt
"would have been obliged to con-
form to the laws of the state" is
an typical of the concept of honesty
that characterized the New Deal
that here put it to analysis for the
education of young citizens who
have been invited to worship
Roosevelt as a great moral lead-
er and for the conversion of stub-
born ideologues of older age.We find Eleanor The Great
simply helping herself to an as-
sumption that some law of the
state of Georgia compelled her
husband to insert this clause.There has been no mention of
any such law. There is no evidence
that any law forbade Roosevelt to
sell to a Negro. The recent su-
preme court decision on exclusion
outlawed claims for damages for
the violation of the Jim Crow
clause, but even there the question
was not one of Negro ex-
cluded by state law. The question
was whether the seller could pun-
ish the buyer for selling to Ne-
groes in violation of the clause.The state did not take a po-
sition one way or the other.Now, having raised this specula-
tion about a law, we find Mrs.
Roosevelt rushing on to an abso-
lutely false assumption that the
asker of the question not only has
conceded the existence of the law
but has made direct reference to
it."If the state of Georgia has any
such laws as you mention," she
writes.

Who mentioned what laws?

Read the question again.

There is no mention of any laws
whatever.If you find no mention of any
laws, do you think Mrs. Roosevelt
did? Or would you lead on to
the suspicion that she was trying to
hope that you would generalize
regard her as a sincere person
who just happened to be a little
inexact in her use of the English
language? If you do give her the
benefit of this generosity, you
must discount the fact that she
has been a paid journalist for six-
teen years, professing to deal in
firm facts. Her pay from journal-
ism has been such as to require
clear expression and precise in-
exact language. Otherwise, she
must be suspected of cashing in
on the election returns without
professional ability to justify her
income from this source.Finally, Mrs. R. says "Since the
property passed out of my hus-
band's hands very soon after he
brought it, as he sold it to the
voluntarism, I have never heard

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Barney Tosses No-Hitter to Take Giants

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports WriterThe greatest pennant races in
major league history were forced
to play second fiddle today to a 23-
year-old, rosy-cheek Omaha boy
who only a few short months ago
was struggling to stay in the big
time.This tall youngster from Nebraska,
blond-haired Rex Barney, rapped
loudly on the door to pitching
greatness last night when he
brought a no-hitter, no-hit game
against the New York Giants. It
was the first of the 1948 National
League season and the second in
the major.Barney's superlative pitching
enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to
defeat the Giants 2-0 at the Polo
Grounds, and advance to within
three and a half games of the
league-leading Boston Braves.They have had 29 other no-hitters
since the season began since the
turn of the century, but Barney's
no-hitter was the first in the major
leagues since 1947.One of the brightest prospects
is shiny Sammy Fine of Simi-
Valley, Calif., a light 155-pound
specifier who will be groomed as
a broken-field runner.Team Capt. James Ethridge of
Crosscut is returning for his third
year, and his booming pants
showed well in spring workouts.Most of the passing duties will
be assigned to Res Woodruff, the
lanky Mena pegger, who Smith
hopes will fill the void left by
the graduation of David Thomas, one
of the AIC's top aerial threats last
year.Quarterback Delwin Ross of
Hope, and Hallieck Donald Cowen
of DeQueen round out the backfield
heavily.The Mulerider's forward wall
will average 190 pounds, with a
good batch of 200-plusers in re-
serve. This kind of weight would
be a boon to any defense-minded
tutor. But Smith says he is count-
ing on a power-driven offensive this
year, and his forwards will be in-
tegrated into that type of game.Among the regulars up front will
be Weldon Harbster, hard-blown
young guard from Haynesville,
La., Ben Burton of Magnolia, and
John Womack of Siloam. Both
hopes of Mena and one of the
lanky men of North Little Rock,
guards; and Center Harold Brinson
of Matoe McLean of Magnolia and
Dort Watson of Nashville, Tenn.,
showed up well in spring practice.
They will be used for a well-balanced
offense on the ground and in the air.Incidentally, Mentor Smith
thinks it will be a five-way battle
for the championship this year be-
tween Arkansas Tech, State Teach-
ers, Ouachita, Henderson and his
own team. He won't predict the
order.

The schedule:

Sept. 15—McNeese Junior Col-
lege at Magnolia, night.Sept. 25—Ouachita at Arkadef-
bia.Oct. 2—Hendrix Homecoming at
Magnolia, night.Oct. 9—Arkansas Tech at Rus-
selville.

Oct. 16 open.

Oct. 22—Henderson at Magnolia,
night.

Oct. 30—open.

Nov. 6—Arkansas State Teach-
ers at Conway.Now, 1st—College of the Ozarks
at Magnolia, night.Nov. 19—Arkansas College at
Drewryville.Nov. 25—Monticello A. and M.
at Monticello.

1948

Nashville Adds
to Land**Chicks Fledge**

By The Associated Press

The Memphis Chicks hit a Bir-
mingham bunting lag night and it
may have joined their right out of
the South in Association pennantBirmingham defeated the Chicks
5-1 while the league leading Wash-
ington Senators won from New
Orleans 14-13 and taking a two-
and-a-half game lead in the
deciding days of the race.Only three days remain in the
season.The Little Rock Travelers in
sixth place ended fast night as Atlanta beat them in
both ends of a double-header 4-3 and 10-2.Mobile and Chattanooga were
rained out.Charlie Workman, the Vols' shag-
ging outfielder, drove in his 16th

run, a new league BBL mark. And

he's just one shy of the all-time

record of 59 home runs. Both the
RBL and honer records were set by
Jim Pode of the 1930 Vols.

Game Tonight:

Atlanta at Little Rock.

Birmingham at Memphis.

Mobile at Chattanooga.

New Orleans at Nashville.

Nashville at Birmingham.

Atlanta at Little Rock.

Birmingham at Mobile.

Mobile at Chattanooga.

Nashville at Birmingham.

Atlanta at Little Rock.

Birmingham at Mobile.

Mobile at Chattanooga.

Nashville at Birmingham.

Atlanta at Little Rock.

Birmingham at Mobile.

Mobile at Chattanooga.

Nashville at Birmingham.

Atlanta at Little Rock.

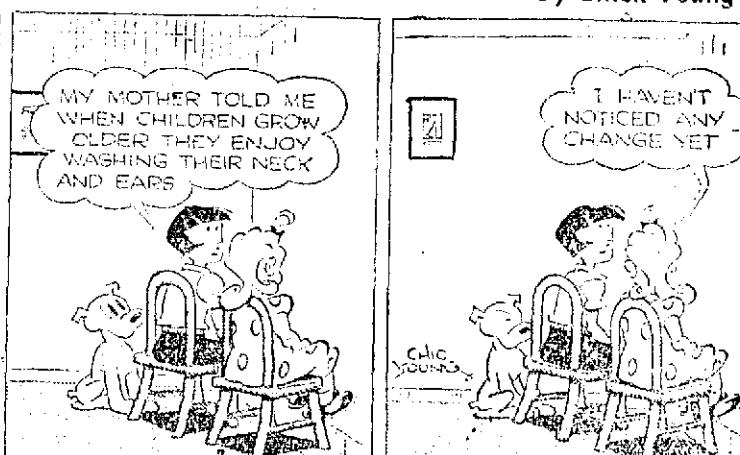
Birmingham at Mobile.

Mobile at Chattanooga

BLONDIE



By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



VIC FLINT



By Ray Gotts

SIDE GLANCES

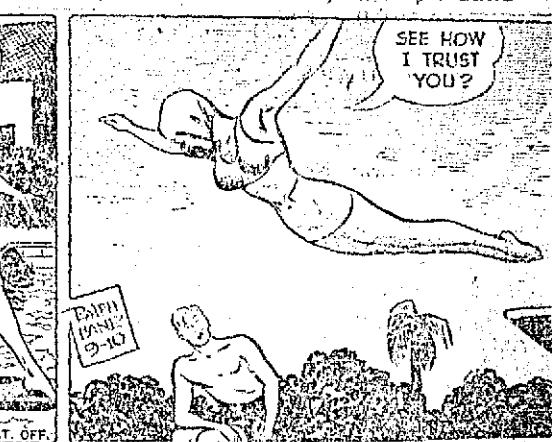


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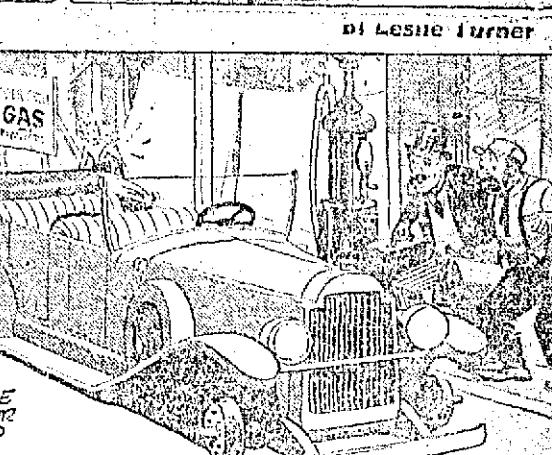
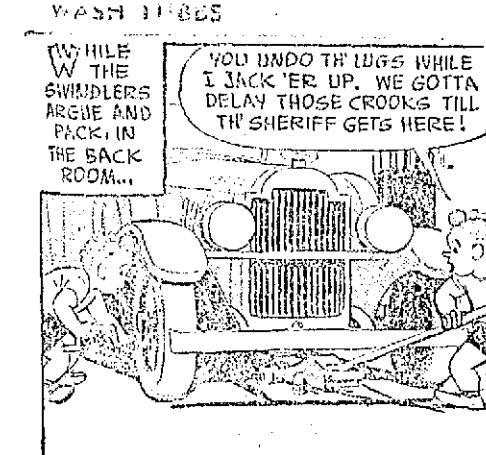


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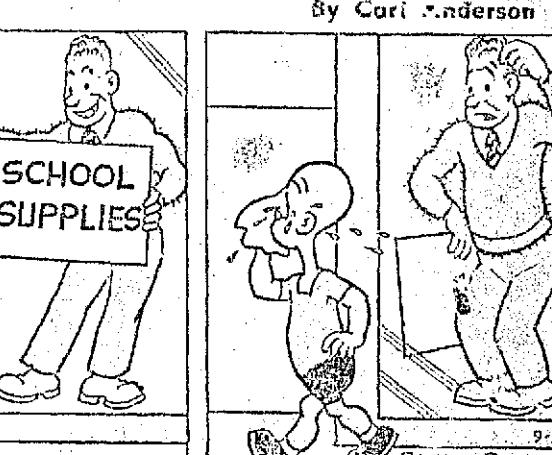
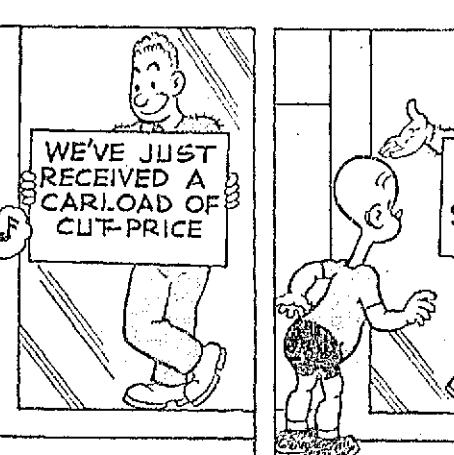
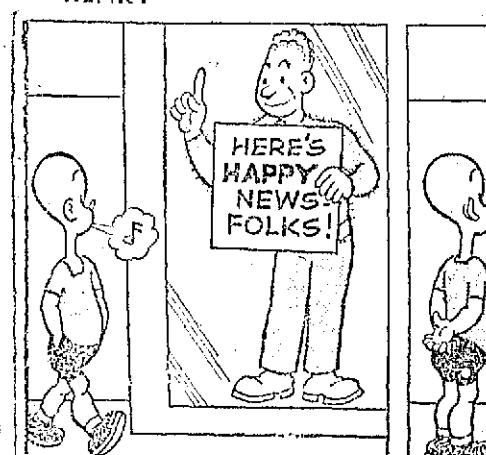
By Dick Turner



By Michael J. Malley © 1948 Curtis

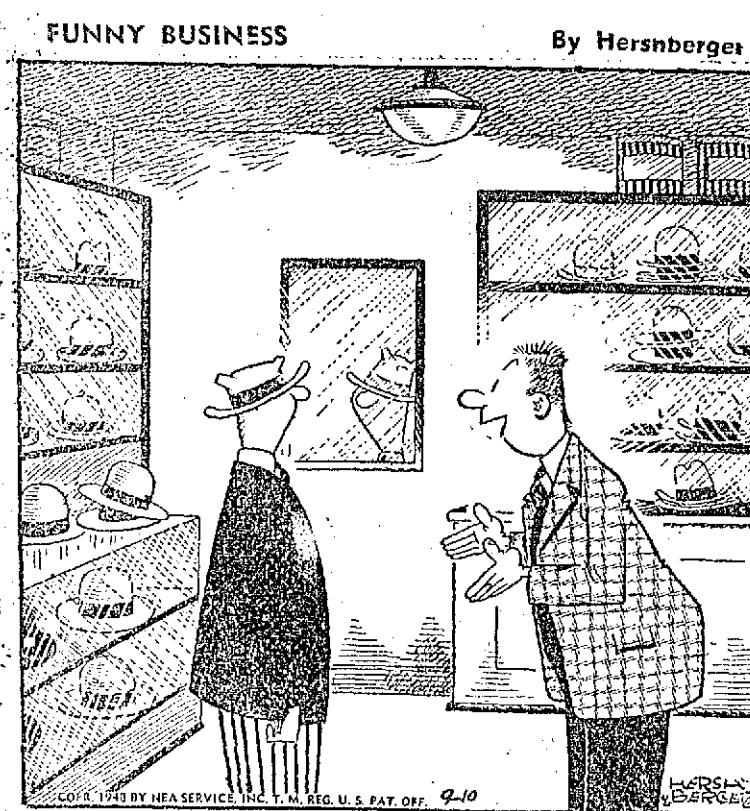


By Leslie Turner



By Carl C. Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now try it with the ears out!"



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COPR. 194

James Street's Best Seller, 'Tap Roots', Opens Here Sunday

Picture Stars Van Heflin, Susan Hayward

Indian, whose bullwhip is as deadly as Heflin's dueling pistols, is a friend of the Dabneys.

Among the supporting players, Julia London has the role of Aven, Miss Hayward's younger sister. Ward Bond is seen as their stubborn and defiant father, Hoob Dabney. Richard Long plays the hot-headed younger brother. Screen newcomer, Whitfield Connor, is said to be impressive in one of the film's key portrayals.

Mailed unanimously as the year's outstanding Technicolor drama, "Tap Roots," which co-stars Van Heflin and Susan Hayward, and has Boris Karloff in the leading featured role, will open Sunday at the Saenger theater. The lavish movie spectacle, a George Marshall production, is presented by Walter Wanger and is a Universal International release. Storyline from James Street's best-selling novel of the same name, "Tap Roots," is a saga of the independent Dabney clan of Lebanon County which seceded from Mississippi prior to the Civil War.

Van Heflin, as Keith Alexander, a renegade newspaper publisher, falls in love with Morna Dabney, played by Miss Hayward, and for this reason alone joins the Dabneys in their rebellion. Heflin's famous dueling pistols, Alpha and Omega, are feared by any man who crosses him. The beautiful, red-haired Morna, as portrayed by Miss Hayward, gives her love to two men and, in keeping with the times, lives for the hour. Karloff, as Tishomingo, the Choctaw

'Naked City' Is Story of N.Y. Homicide

Hailed by preview critics as the season's most sensational screen drama, "The Naked City," produced by the late Mark Hellinger and released by Universal-International, comes Sunday to the Rialto theater. Announced as a realistic thriller and starring Barry Fitzgerald, the picture was filmed in New York City. It is a story of the Metropolis as well as a chronicle of the big city's underworld Bureau.

Colorful Role

Fitzgerald has the role of Detective Dan Muldoon. The part is regarded as the most colorful in the star's long list of outstanding performances including his Academy Award winning portrayal in "Going My Way."

Ouachita Flood Control Plan Is Approved

Washington, Sept. 10 — (AP) — A flood control project for the Ouachita river has been approved by an army division engineer, say Senator Fezal and Rep. Passman of Louisiana.

In a statement they said, that Maj. Gen. R. W. Crawford, the division engineer at Vicksburg, Miss., reported that minor modification of six existing locks and dams at a cost of \$500,000 together with operation of dams under construction and Blakely moraine and Narrows in Arkansas would materially increase the annual duration of a nine-foot navigable channel in the Ouachita and Black Rivers below Camden, Ark.

They said General Crawford recommended multiple purpose flood control and power reservoir at Degray on Caddo River, Arkansas with a power installation of 32,000 kilowatts and a flood control reservoir at Murfreesboro, Ark. on muddy fork of the Little Missouri river. No cost estimate was made on either.

Crawford that extension of the Ouachita navigation channel above Camden would be uneconomic, the Louisianians said.

MacKrell Spent \$2499 on Recent Campaign

Little Rock, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Radio Showman James MacKrell reported he spent \$2,499.40 in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor. MacKrell was eliminated in the preferential primary July 26.

Says Business Not Trying to Hike Prices

Little Rock, Sept. 10 — (AP) — It is "fuzzy thinking," said the president of the National Association of Manufacturers here today, that American business "deliberately fosters" and encourages high prices.

Morris Sayre described such a policy as a violation of economic law that governs modern American business. "It is us a foolish analogy," he added, "that an address prepared for delivery. It would be like a fellow carrying the ball in the wrong direction."

The NAM head spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Arkansas Business and Industrial Conference, sponsored by NABA, Associated Industries of Arkansas, Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and the Arkansas Economic Council.

Sayre said the longitude of our economy is mass production in order to sell more goods to more people at lower costs. "Would it, therefore, be plain stupid," he asked, "for American industry deliberately and continually to push prices to record heights in defiance of the mass production principle? Even our worst enemies wouldn't accuse us of planning and plotting our own economic suicide."

He said that those who blame business for high prices "never stop talking long enough to realize or admit that business has a cost-of-living problem too. People forget too easily that business is a consumer — a tremendous consumer — as well as a producer."

High prices, Sayre continued, are dangerous medicine for everybody and the profit dollar has depreciated in purchasing power just as much as the price dollar.

He concluded that business must weigh the dangers of furthering inflation against the equally dangerous risk to the economy of business operating on a basis that threatens its present stability and future soundness."

Alvin Duke Hurt, to Be Out of First Poker Game

Fayetteville, Sept. 10 — (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks will play their 1948 football opener without the services of their taller blocking back, Alvin Duke.

Duke dislocated his left arm in skirmishing Wednesday, and the athletic department announced yesterday he would be held out of the Sept. 18 engagement with Arkansas, Christian College at Little Rock.

Loss of Duke leaves the Peckerwicks in a shambles at the beginning of the slate. The starting offensive line is up to date with six to Ted Trischke, a replacement from Jonesboro. Bill Davis, a freshman, is the position that has been slow returning into condition because of a case of poison ivy.

He concluded that business must weigh the dangers of furthering inflation against the equally dangerous risk to the economy of business operating on a basis that threatens its present stability and future soundness."

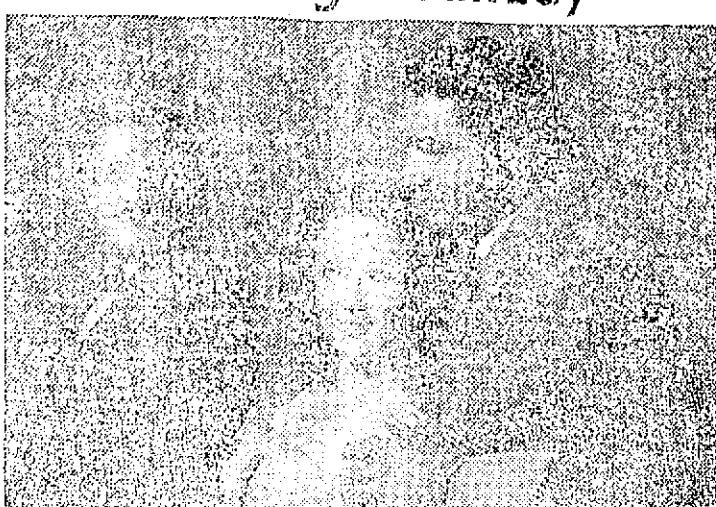
Wants Hospital Converted to Negro University

Little Rock, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Rev. J. A. Gibson, president of Arkansas State Agricultural and Mechanical College, has urged the state legislature to build a Negro university on the grounds of the old Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Gibson, a leader in Negro educational affairs, is chairman of several committees of the state's Negro leaders and the world's progressive teachers, and is trying to interest the Negro general assembly.

He has written to the Negro

At the Saenger Sunday



DOROTHY HART comforts HOWARD DUFF as BARRY FITZGERALD looks on in "NAKED CITY," a Universal-International release

Opens Sunday at Rialto



Susan Hayward and Whitfield Connor in Universal-International's "Tap Roots."

Greene May Take Job With School in Florida

Little Rock, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Crawford Greene, director of finance for the Arkansas Education Department, may become the first business manager of the Hillsborough county (Tampa, Fla.) school system.

It was announced at Tampa that the \$75,000 yearly job had been offered him. Greene said he had until Monday to decide whether he would resign his present position until he had conferred with Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones.

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